

LAKE UNION

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## A Day of Deliverance

Robert H. Carter  
President  
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### COVER

*The Constitution and Bill of Rights of the United States guarantee many freedoms to Americans—freedom of speech, freedom to assemble, freedom of worship; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Some freedoms—freedom from want, freedom from fear—must be sought. Read the article entitled "Seeking Freedom From Fear" on page 4. (Photo by Dick Dower.)*

In a few days from now, citizens throughout the United States of America will celebrate Independence Day on the fourth of July. It is the day on which Americans celebrate the birth of their country's independence. On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, which announced to all the world "That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be free and Independent States."

Our founding fathers were ecstatic over the prospect of being relieved from the domination of another country. I believe that John Adams typifies the feelings of most early Americans regarding freedom and Independence Day festivities. In a letter to his wife, Adams gleefully stated, "It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance."

The Day of Passover for the ancient Hebrews is analogous to our Day of Independence. The observance of the Passover commemorates the deliverance of the Hebrews from the bondage of Egypt. When they went out from Egypt they became an independent nation. As Jewish people celebrate the Passover from year to year, generation after generation is reminded of the wonderful deliverance that God wrought for His people.

Ellen G. White, in addressing the modern church, gives the following admonition in *Patriarchs and Prophets*, page 187: "The Christian should often review his past life and recall with gratitude the precious deliverances that God has wrought for him, supporting him in trial, opening ways before him when all seems dark and forbidding, refreshing him when ready to faint."

If you and I seriously considered the numerous occasions on which our Heavenly Father delivered us from the domination of sin and Satan, we would stay in a continuous state of rejoicing. I frequently find myself singing the words of that well-known hymn, "He Brought Me Out." Notice the words:

My heart was distressed 'neath Jehovah's dread frown,  
And lo in the pit, where my sins dragged me down,  
I cried to the Lord, from the deep miry clay,  
Who tenderly brought me out to golden day!

He brought me out of the miry clay.  
He set my feet on the rock to stay.  
He puts a song in my soul today;  
A song of praise, Hallelujah!

This is a song of deliverance. It commemorates a deliverance that deserves our continuous praise.

We must not lose sight of the fact, however, that the greatest Day of Deliverance is yet to come. It shall be that moment in which God shall liberate His true followers from the powers of darkness. Let us take heart. In spite of the present dismal outlook, the church shall be victorious. The promise found in *Prophets and Kings*, by Ellen White, page 538, says: "God will not fail His church in the hour of her greatest peril. He has promised deliverance."

The faithful will have the privilege of celebrating this unique Day of Deliverance "from one new moon to another, and from one Sabbath to another," throughout all Eternity. Praise God!

THE HEART  
OF THE LAKE UNION

# Sharing by Singing

by Bonnie Planck  
photo by Charles Goodacre



SEVERAL years ago an idea came to Jim Barnhart: Why not organize a singing group? And that's how the New Communion singers came into being.

Ruth Goodacre, the group's pianist since the first practice in August 1974, says, "Jim suggested that a little group sing together on Sabbath afternoon—mainly for what we could get out of music, but also to get acquainted with each other." JoAnn Turner, also a charter member, added, "Jim asked us if we'd like to get together to prepare special music for church. We did, and we enjoyed it, and decided to stay together."

Originally, there was no equipment, money, coordinated clothing, or even a group name. There was only one microphone for the whole group for the first presentation. Each family in the group, and some of the Glendale church members, contributed \$200 each to buy the first equipment.

"When we first began," says Jim, "we put together small cords to hook up our sound system. As we performed we could see Goody [Dr. Charles Goodacre] crawling on his hands and knees up and down the church aisle to check the cords for loose connections."

From the original idea of singing together on a Sabbath afternoon, the New Communion's performances have taken them north to Berrien Springs; west to Danville, Illinois; east to Cleveland, Ohio, and south to Bedford and Bloomington, Indiana. Lester Carney, Indiana Conference evangelist for four years, requested that the group sing during each of his evangelistic campaigns throughout the state.

But asked about their concerts, the group members do not talk about the half-ton of equipment which they take with them to each performance or their matching outfits, but the memories they cherish. Earl and JoAnn Turner recall the blind Richmond teenager who not only told them the con-

cert was beautiful and had a sermon in it for everyone, but also hugged them, ate lunch with them, and talked with them for a long time. "I've had a closer walk with God since I began sharing my faith with others, JoAnn said. "It has filled an empty spot in our lives since our children have grown up."

The Goodacres feel the nicest part of a performance is audience participation. And all the group members mentioned the section of each concert when the children in the audience come up to the front of the church. There are animal puppets for the song, "Heaven is for Kids," visual aids for them to watch during the song, "Jesus Makes Everything," and a chance for each child to take a turn singing into a microphone during the song, "Jesus Loves Me."

Harold and Janice Greer share the enjoyment they feel working with the group. They describe the warmth of the group, the excitement of working hard, and then having the performance all come together. They report that some people who don't attend church do come to hear the concerts. The group members have an opportunity to make significant contacts with people after the programs.

Some of their memories are hard to relate because of their sadness. They remember with fondness the encouragement and inspiration that Warren Broglin brought to the group. Warren died suddenly one Sabbath morning when the group was scheduled to appear in the Marion Church.

Group members testify to the positive influence of The New Communion Singers. Steve and Judy Jordan, members who moved to Georgia, shared what the group meant to them. Steve testified during a concert performance that the group came along at just the right time in his life, and because of their influence, he rededicated his life to the Lord.

The New Communion Singers have proved that if you are willing to put your ideas to work, the Lord will multiply your efforts. He does not promise there will be no discouraging moments, no sad memories. But God does promise that He will make "all things work together for good."

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Bonnie Planck is communication secretary of the Glendale Church, Indianapolis, Indiana.

# Seeking Freedom from Fear

by Kit Watts

FOR most Americans July 4 means a mid-year holiday. For children it is firecrackers exploding under tin cans and sparklers at nightfall. The menfolk may have a tournament of horseshoes and a watermelon feed. For mothers it is a hot day to be eased by tall glasses of lemonade. Everyone enjoys the day because they are free.

Americans treasure freedom.

The phrase "The Four Freedoms" may be an empty one, however, unless you have a book of Norman Rockwell paintings or were born 45 years ago.

I have the book. In it I found the painting called "Freedom from Fear." A weary mother and father are shown standing at the bedside of two sleeping children in an upstairs room. The children are unaware as mother tucks them in. Father stands beside her, wire-rimmed glasses and folded newspaper at his side.

But the look in his eyes goes beyond this peaceful scene. He seems to see the world beyond which the newspaper headlines describe—a place torn with the fear of bombs and horror.

According to my book, Rockwell completed this and its three companion paintings illustrating "The Four Freedoms" in 1943. The pictures became posters to help sell war bonds.

I learned all this on Memorial Day morning while my neighbors were flying flags down the Main Streets of America. Flags for

veterans who never knew the outcome of that war for freedom.

History beckoned me.

Off a dusty top shelf in the library I slipped down a seldom-used volume of the magazine called *Vital Speeches*. Opening its pages yellowed by 40 years, I thumbed to the speech made on January 6, 1941, by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was his "State of the Union" message to Congress that year. In it he outlined four freedoms. The freedoms grew out of the Atlantic Charter which he and Winston Churchill had just signed a few weeks earlier.

Freedom from fear for President Roosevelt meant "a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor—anywhere in the world."

On Memorial Day, of all days, I couldn't help remembering that World War II had not ended all bombs, terror and fear. I had been in third grade when the woman next door poured over daily newspapers looking at the long lists of soldiers' names who were coming home from Korea, alive. She hoped her husband would be one of them.

As a teenager I heard paratroopers and Marines in Okinawa speak in hushed tones of Laos and Viet Nam—and fighting. On Memorial Day 1982, of course, the British and the Argentinians were sinking each others ships and burying their young and brave.

With the dusty volume containing Roosevelt's speech in my lap, I thought about the Sabbath picnic I'd just had under my 100-year-old oak tree. The conversation had come around to nuclear war and its

potential to destroy our future. It made me recall a moment in a visit I once made to Hiroshima.

Hiroshima was mostly rebuilt by the time I was 16. The atomic bomb was a nightmare that had subtly faded from the landscape. Modern shops and buildings glittered where once there had been rubble.

With my family I visited the Peace Memorial, a building that had "withstood" the blast. It was a ruined shell of cement and steel.

But the moment that burned itself into my consciousness came later. It was on a sidewalk. On the sidewalk you could see the "shadow" of a human being. The day the atomic bomb fell that person was walking to market. For a split second his body stood between the bomb's blinding heat and the pavement at his feet. Now the shadow is a permanent etching of his last instant on earth.

I put Roosevelt's pledge for disarmament and freedom from fear aside, and called the friend who had shared the Sabbath picnic under my oak tree. Would he lend me his folder about nuclear war? Yes, he said.

I dreaded reading it. I've never cared to think about that sort of thing after my day in Hiroshima. What madman would start a war that would not only end all wars, but end all life? As a Christian believing in the soon-coming Jesus, wasn't this talk of "nukes" a little pessimistic?

But I read the contents of the file folder. I began to think about how we casually celebrate our freedom to worship and speak out and eat well, but how little freedom from fear we have.

The United States and Russia have enough nuclear weapons right now to kill every living person 10

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times over. And they are asking us to vote money to build *more*.

In the past, Americans argued that we had to build a lot of dangerous bombs to keep Russia from dropping its own dangerous bombs on us. It was called "deterrence." But now—with fancier, smarter weapons and huge banks of computers—war strategists think maybe a nuclear war could be "won."

That is, maybe one side could fire so many missiles so fast that the other side would never get its own missiles off the ground. They barely mention that at least one-hundred million people over there—or over here—would evaporate in the heat of those bombs like the man who left his

shadow on a street in Hiroshima.

Scientists, technologists and physicians are protesting this madness. They point out that even if you survived the initial blast you could never get medical help for your burns and injuries.

Most of the doctors and nurses in your city would be dead. Hospitals would be blown up. Roads would be blocked. Nobody could travel. Food and water supplies would be destroyed or totally unfit for consumption. Millions who didn't die in the blast would die for want of care.

Writing in the prestigious *Journal of the American Medical Association*, a physician, Bernard Low, makes this appeal:

"We are but transient passen-

gers on this planet Earth. It does not belong to us. We are not free to doom generations yet unborn. We are not at liberty to erase humanity's past or dim its future. Social systems do not endure for an eternity. Only life can claim to uninterrupted continuity. This continuity is sacred . . . [Let us help] in reversing the direction of humankind's potential tragic destiny."

If physicians have a sense of life's sacredness, I wonder what Christians might have to say? If secular man perceives the build-up of nuclear arms as a moral wrong of the greatest magnitude, what do we who are defenders of moral law think?

On this Independence Day we will feast, and play and watch colorful fireworks. The more thoughtful among us may even reflect upon the freedoms we now enjoy: freedom from want, freedom to worship, freedom to express our thoughts and beliefs.

But there is a solemn side, a Memorial Day side to our July 4 holiday. Millions of people around us are experiencing *more* fear rather than freedom *from* fear.

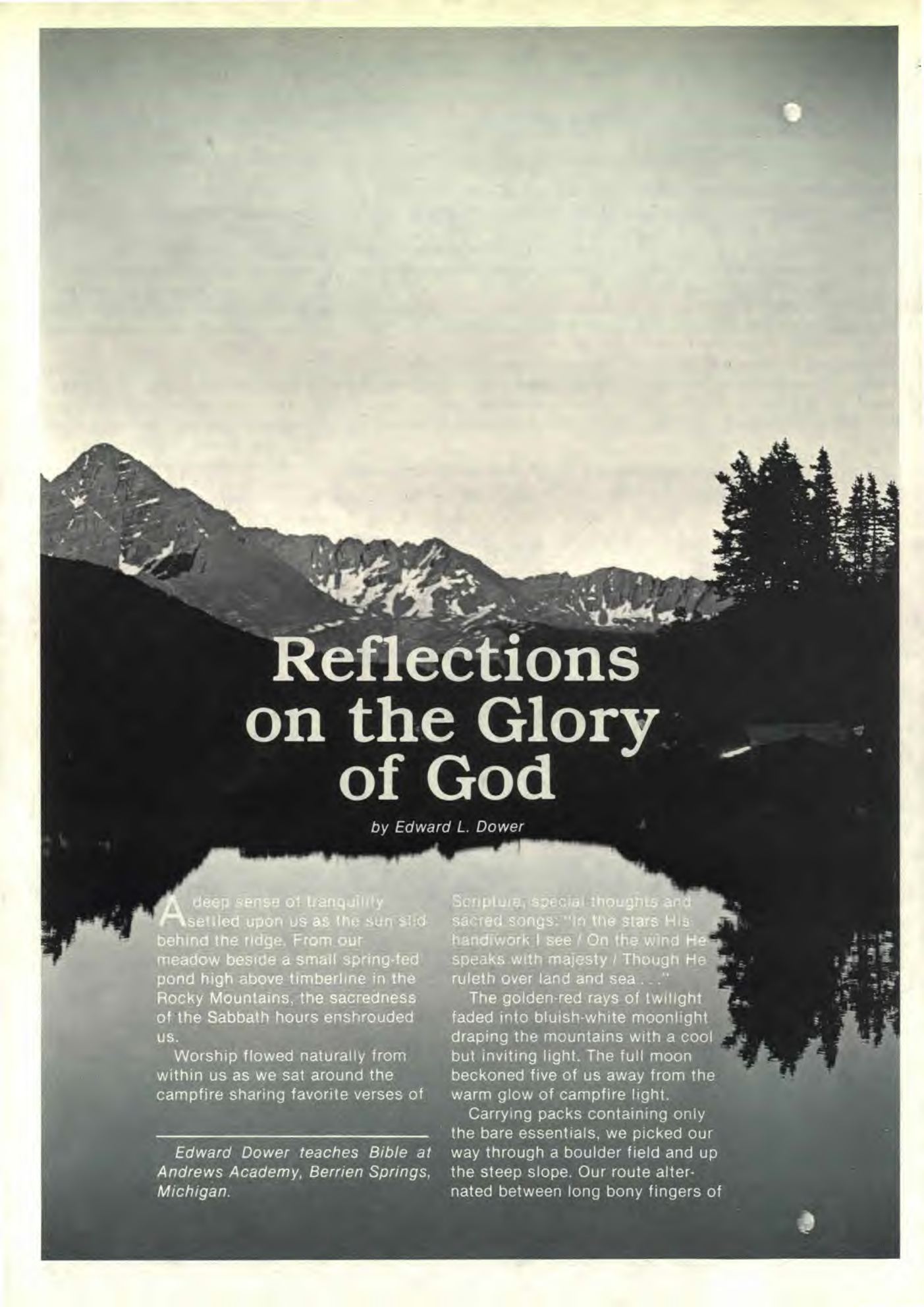
Seventh-day Adventists hold these truths to be self-evident. One truth is that ever since Eden we human beings have been entrusted with the care of Our Father's World. We are Earth's guardians and our brothers' keepers.

Under the banner of this truth we have persistently opposed the use of tobacco and alcohol, though temperance has long ago ceased to be popular. And we have willingly voted, protested and gone before courts and kings to oppose Sunday laws and religious oppression.

Perhaps this July 4 is the time for us to consider joining other people of good faith who are speaking out against that which might in a moment prematurely obliterate millions of people, people whom we believe God made and whom Christ yearns to save. The God in whom we trust has in goodness extended us the time—and the freedom—to do this.

But the most important truth is that only in God are we truly secure, truly free from fear. Only He can bring a permanent and lasting peace.





# Reflections on the Glory of God

by Edward L. Dower

A deep sense of tranquility settled upon us as the sun slid behind the ridge. From our meadow beside a small spring-fed pond high above timberline in the Rocky Mountains, the sacredness of the Sabbath hours enshrouded us.

Worship flowed naturally from within us as we sat around the campfire sharing favorite verses of

Scripture, special thoughts and sacred songs: "In the stars His handiwork I see / On the wind He speaks with majesty / Though He ruleth over land and sea . . ."

The golden-red rays of twilight faded into bluish-white moonlight draping the mountains with a cool but inviting light. The full moon beckoned five of us away from the warm glow of campfire light.

Carrying packs containing only the bare essentials, we picked our way through a boulder field and up the steep slope. Our route alternated between long bony fingers of

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*Edward Dower teaches Bible at Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

rock and equally hard but more treacherous patches of icy snow.

We climbed in silence, each alone with his thoughts, alone with his memories and dreams, alone with his God. At midnight we dropped our packs on the summit more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

The scene was even more spectacular than we had dared to anticipate. To the north we looked down 2,000 feet of sheer granite to the rock and tree-rimmed shore of a small lake.

Directly east the blackened silhouette of the Maroon Bells towered above lesser peaks huddling around their shoulders. Every detail of this scene testified to the majesty of our God. Not only the rocks and mountains, but every cell and nerve of our bodies shouted praises to God.

We had planned to bivouac on the summit to catch the first beams of morning sunlight, and from this lofty perch watch the unfolding of a new day, a day made for special fellowship with our Creator.

But now, far to the west, jagged tongues of light lashed distant peaks and massive explosions of electricity illuminated gigantic thunderheads. In silent awe, we watched this new and glorious manifestation of God's majestic power.

We stood in the midst of this panoramic display of God's handiwork: Delicate shadows were etched on granite, moonbeams shimmered on a distant lake, majestic mountains and rugged peaks crowded the horizon.

The whole scene was punctuated with brilliant flashes of light and the distant rumble of a thousand kettle drums. I felt at one in my spirit with the Psalmist who wrote: "O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is thy name in all the earth!

... When I look at thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast established; what is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him?" Psalm 8:1, 3, 4.

Thousands of years before and thousands of miles away, the glory and majesty of the Creator God had been revealed to another group

of people as they camped around another mountain in the Sinai wilderness. There in the shadow of Mt. Sinai, the glory of God shone forth by a magnificent manifestation of His power:

"On the morning of the third day there were thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud upon the mountain, and a very loud trumpet blast, so that all the people who were in the camp trembled. Then Moses brought the people out of the camp to meet God; and they took their stand at the foot of the mountain." Exodus 19:16, 17.

Many years later the Psalmist again spoke of God's glory as revealed through the power of the storm: "The voice of the Lord flashes forth flames of fire. The voice of the Lord shakes the wilderness, . . . The voice of the Lord makes the oaks to whirl, and strips the forests bare; and in his temple all cry, 'Glory!' " Psalm 29:7-9.

But even at Sinai God was more than the god of thunder and power. We see from the beautiful story of Exodus 33:18 that the glory of God could also be depicted in a very different form.

When Moses said, "I pray thee, show me thy glory." God responded, "I will make all my goodness pass before you, and will proclaim before you my name." So God placed Moses in a cleft of the rock and covered him with His hand and passed behind Him as recorded in Exodus 34:6-7:

"The Lord passed before him, and proclaimed, 'The Lord, the Lord a God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love and faithfulness, keeping steadfast love for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin, but who will by no means clear the guilty . . .'"

God answered Moses' request to see His glory by revealing His character. God unveiled Himself not only as the God of power and majesty who controls the raging elements, but also as a loving, personal being full of mercy, abounding with steadfast love. God's glory is His character.

In perhaps an even more tender revelation of His sovereignty some 600 years later on that same moun-

tain, God again encountered man. This time He spoke to Elijah.

Again the mountain shook and the wind blew and perhaps the lightning flashed and thunder rolled. But God was not in the wind, nor in the earthquake, nor in the fire, but in the stillness that followed.

As we look back over the many manifestations of God's glory, and as we feel His power and grandeur today through nature, great literature, and sublime music, we may at times wonder with David, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?"

Yet the New Testament thrusts upon us the realization that God has chosen to reveal His glory not only to us, but through us! Peter tells us:

"His divine power has granted to us all things that pertain to life and godliness, through the knowledge of him who called us to his own glory and excellence, by which he has granted to us his precious and very great promises, that through these you may . . . become partakers of the divine nature." 2 Peter 1:3, 4.

Matthew 5:16 tells us that the good works God performs through us bring glory to Him. God's character is His glory. As His character is restored *in* us, His glory is revealed *through* us. In Titus 2:10, Paul says that we should "show entire and true fidelity, so that in everything" we "may adorn the doctrine of God our Savior."

And finally in Revelation 14, this church finds its mandate in the command to proclaim with a loud voice, "Fear God and give him glory, for the hour of his judgment has come; . . ."

How are we to give glory to Him? Moses' request to see the glory of God was answered by a revelation of God's character. God's glory and His character are in certain aspects synonymous.

We can give glory to Him, and adorn the doctrine of God by allowing Him to develop His character within us—individually and collectively through His church—that the world may see Him through us.

"Christ in you, the hope of Glory." Colossians 1:27.

**T**HE need for outreach services to help families in the Gary, Indiana, area inspired the Gary Glen Park Church to open a community services center in 1977.

As the number of people seeking help increased, it became evident that more workers, more money and another building were needed.

While the Glen Park Church was searching for answers to these problems, the Gary Mizpah Church was also considering its need for greater outreach into the community.

So the two churches got together, and began to share in a program which resulted in a greater outreach covering north-west Indiana.

The Glen Park Community Services Center was located on West Ridge Road. The new center, the work of which is shared by both churches, is called the Gary Community Services Center and is located on Broadway.

Future plans for the Gary center include Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, a physical fitness program, Bible study classes, a vegetarian cooking class and stress and weight control classes. Currently, a group of nurses from the Mizpah Church conduct weekly blood pressure tests on Thursday afternoons.

The two churches derive much satisfaction in providing material and physical needs for people in their area. But their greatest joy is in sharing the love of their Saviour with each person who comes into the center, with the prayer that these needy people will learn to know the One who can fulfill their spiritual needs.

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*Larry Bailey is assistant communication secretary of the Mizpah Church in Gary, Indiana; Jill Sanders is communication secretary of the Gary Glen Park Church, and Christine Kennedy is a member of the Mizpah Church.*

## LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

# Gary Adventist Churches Unite to Serve Their Community

*by Larry Bailey, Jill Sanders and Christine Kennedy*



*Pearl Bergey of the Glen Park Church and Leola Williams of the Gary Mizpah Church discuss the arrangement of clothes.*



*Pearl Bergey and Julia Schavey of the Gary Glen Park Church and Inez Slack of the Gary Mizpah Church donate their time at the community services center sponsored by both churches.*





Reinhold Stark was able to go home soon after surgery with the services available through Health Care at Home.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM NORTH

# Independence for Reinhold

by Sharon Anderson

**P**AT Morrissey, Health Care at Home nurse, waved as she got up to let me in. "Hi, this is Reinhold Stark; he prefers to be called Reinhold," she explained.

The 89-year-old man, wearing a

brown polka-dot bow tie, was playing Brahms Lullaby. Putting down his violin, he turned and shook my hand, sat down, leaned forward and said, eyes sparkling, "I'm the biggest bragger you've met. Now, what can I brag about?"

Reinhold is one of Health Care at Home's newest patients in its Hinsdale, Illinois, office. Health Care at Home is designed to provide continuity between the hospital and the home, preserve personal integrity, and restore the patient to independent living, according to Mrs. Morrissey.

Before being admitted to Hinsdale Hospital on April 15 for a hernia repair, Reinhold lived independently in a western suburb of Chicago, teaching private music lessons.

Mrs. Morrissey feels that Reinhold's main desire is to live by himself in his own apartment, which is filled with memories.

Behind the couch, the wall is covered with pictures of the Elkhart Country Band and Orchestra he started in 1927, as well as fellow musicians, teachers, students, friends and acquaintances ranging from John Phillip Sousa to Leonard Bernstein.

The wall to the left is papered with posters Reinhold acquired on 14 trips to Europe.

Mrs. Morrissey is helping Reinhold live his dream of independence. After being hospitalized for more than two weeks, Reinhold was discharged to his pastor's home where Mrs. Morrissey visited him twice a week to monitor his progress.

Four weeks after his operation, Reinhold was able to move back to his apartment, his dream fulfilled. Mrs. Morrissey now sees Reinhold once a week to assess his judgment and stability and to teach him to replace catheter bags.

Presently, Hinsdale Health Care at Home nurses see three or four patients a day, but when the program is in full swing, the case load will double.

Soon Mrs. Morrissey will visit Reinhold only once a month—and he will again be teaching music lessons, and living independently, thanks to Health Care at Home.



Sharon Anderson, a senior at Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts, is a summer communication intern at AHS North.

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Health Care at Home is designed to provide continuity between the hospital and the home, preserve personal integrity, and restore the patient to independent living . . .

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# A Sailing Ship, Puppets, and the Five-Day Plan

by Bryan Yeagley

THEY are not typical ministers. Preaching the Gospel is still their job but they do it in unique ways. Whether through puppets, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, or ships, these men bring the love of God to thousands of people.

All students at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, and from different parts of the world, they are the future ministers of the church. And their ministry is creative and refreshing.

Mike Faison—artist, designer, and puppeteer—has managed to incorporate all of his talents into the ministry. By the time Mike had graduated from Oakwood College in 1977, he was already proficient at design.

"My interest in design started when I worked for department stores," he says. "I worked on everything from Winnie the Pooh displays to window displays for John Wanamaker's department store in Philadelphia."

Since that time Mike has worked for Columbia Union College, Oakwood College and the Review and Herald as a designer and illustrator. He has traveled with "Youth for Better Living," a mobile van designed for street ministry. He also designed the set for Andrews University's production of "St. Joan" this year.

The Gospel Puppets are a bright spot in Mike's life. The Gospel Puppets use puppets, stories, slides and music to teach children moral lessons in an entertaining way.

It started with eight puppets purchased from a bookstore, and has grown to forty puppets, four puppeteers, a specially designed stage, and a multimedia show.

The puppets are an excellent way to reach children and their families in day-care centers, schools, churches and fairs. "Children are the keys to the home. They are extension preachers that allow me to get into homes I could not reach otherwise," Mr. Faison says.

Mike's goal is to produce a program of creative youth ministries

*Bryan Yeagley is a senior public relations major at Andrews University.*

which would include mall displays, films, children's television programs and gospel puppets, to name a few. He visualizes each program utilizing the skills of church members.

"My varied talents and interests will help me reach some people who would not ordinarily listen to the Gospel at all," says Mike.

He proves that art and puppets blend well with ministry.

Claude Richli hates cigarettes. His dedication to helping people stop smoking has grown into an exciting ministry.

ALCAN of Arvida, Canada, the second largest producer of aluminum in the world, likes Claude's abilities, too.

That became obvious when ALCAN's director of toxicology, a successful "graduate" of a Five-Day Plan, asked Claude to assist in such a program for the company employees. ALCAN was willing to invest \$80,000 in two Five-Day Plans.

"I was flabbergasted when I first learned of the size of the budget, but then realized that having their employees stop smoking would more than return their investment," Claude says.

The program was divided into four stages. Two weeks were reserved for a comprehensive advertising campaign. The second stage used 12 booths around the plant for information and Five-Day Plan registration. The third stage was the Five-Day Plan itself. Last was a program that included several follow-up sessions and a hotline.



*Roger Robertson is in charge of a witnessing vessel in Norway.*

The first program in October 1980 involved 230 participants who had a 60-percent victory over smoking after six months. The second program in February 1982 included 450 participants and boasted a 98-percent success rate at the end of the five-day period.

Although his goal was to help people stop smoking, Claude never hid his religion. "Our program created an interest in Adventism because it was something completely new to most of the people. I consistently had a Christian philosophy underlying the whole program," he said. By the second session he had introduced the participants to prayer, and at the last session he explained the Adventist message in a short talk.

The programs were conducted in

an area where Adventists were virtually unknown, but today Adventists are synonymous with Five-Day Plans. Claude's work with ALCAN has been featured in several journals, and has brought increased awareness of Adventists in corporate circles.

Claude's interest in the Five-Day Plan is continuing and he hopes to utilize it in his ministry.

"I would like to see a larger number of Five-Day Plans," Claude says. "I also think it is essential for more lay people to become involved in this program."

Claude Richli has expanded a traditional health program into a large-scale witness for Christ.

Roger Robertson, like many Norwegians, has always been involved with the sea. Now that he

is a minister, his love for the sea is still a part of his ministry.

In 1977 Roger became the youth director of the West Norway Conference. His duties included planning and preparing for the summer cruise of a witnessing ship.

The Anna Rogde, the oldest Norwegian schooner still in use, was built in 1868. Purchased by Magne and Age Indahl in 1976, it was restored to be used as a witnessing ship, and began its first voyage in that capacity in the summer of 1979.

"The main purpose of the ship is to sail along the coast from town to town, getting in touch with the people," Roger says. "We announce our arrival with a cannon blast and notices in the local newspapers. We usually get 75 to 90 percent of the town to come see the schooner." Each year 40,000 to 50,000 people visit the ship.

A crew of young people who are excited about their church greet the visitors. The youth are armed with books, pamphlets and a love for God. The crew members mingle with the visitors and take them below deck where there is a display on the Adventist Church in Norway and Adventist doctrines.

In the afternoon visitors are taken for a cruise. This gives the crew a chance to talk further with the townspeople in an informal setting. In the evening meetings are held on the ship.

The Anna Rogde brings favorable responses everywhere it goes. The

ship is familiar to many of the townspeople since it was an active freighter along the Norwegian coast until 1970. Seeing the ship fully restored is very appealing to them. In an area where most people belong to the state church, the ship makes Adventists popular and opens doors to witnessing.

In towns where the Anna Rogde has not visited, the church has a hard time attracting people to meetings. "In one town the Adventist Church could only get five people to attend meetings. When the Anna Rogde came to that town, we filled the ship to capacity for meetings and had to turn people away," Roger comments.

"What the Anna Rogde has done for the crew of young people has been one of the most important benefits of the whole ship project," Roger says. "They give hundreds of testimonies, and so they have to start looking into their own Bibles to learn more."

Roger tells of the time the Swedish Conference used the ship for five weeks. "They had a crew of 15 Adventists and 15 non-Adventists. At the end of the cruise 10 of the non-Adventists were baptized."

Roger will return to Norway this summer to become director of the Anna Rogde ministry. He wants to build 20 semi-permanent cabins below deck so that the ship can accommodate non-Adventists for week-long cruises. The week could be devoted to Five-Day Plans, health seminars, Bible studies and other programs.

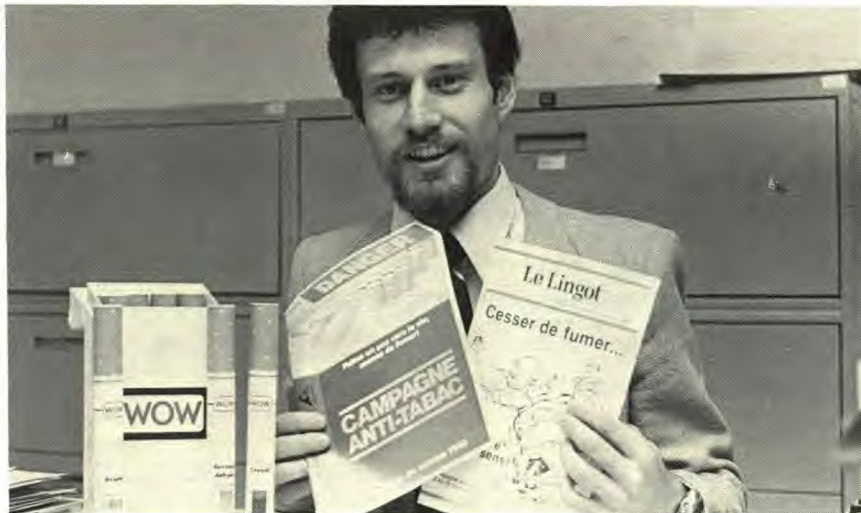
Roger Robertson is a man who loves God and the sea. His two loves combine as he shares the message of salvation.

Gerhard Hasel, dean of the Theological Seminary at Andrews, says, "The seminary is enriched by people who have broad and interesting experiences. These students have at their disposal unique avenues of proclaiming the Gospel."

Each Seventh-day Adventist has special talents that can be used to the glory of God. Puppets and ships and Five-Day Plans are just a few of the many means that ministers and laymen alike can use to share their faith.



Mike Faison finds ways to minister as an artist and puppeteer.



Directing Five-Day Plans for hundreds of employees in a Canadian aluminum company is one way Claude Richli has found to minister.



*Wisconsin Maranatha is asking for volunteers to help build this new church in Waukesha.*

#### WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

## Maranatha Needs Volunteers in Wisconsin

by A. L. Nelson

**T**HE Wisconsin Chapter of Maranatha Flights International, with the direction of the president, Curtis Schippers, is asking for volunteers to help with building projects throughout the state.

The first scheduled project is the Waukesha sanctuary, August 23 to September 3, 1982.

Tradesmen of all kinds are needed: bricklayers, roofers, plumbers, electricians, sheet rockers, carpenters and general contractors.

In addition, other persons, both men and women, are needed as helpers and cooks. All helpers and

workers must be at least 16 years old.

All workers will be provided with meals and housing by the local church members, so the only expense would be travel to and from the job location.

Two other projects are being considered: a church and school at Stevens Point, and a church in Beloit. More details on these projects will be available later.

Other conferences in the union have active Maranatha chapters, and church members have found a great blessing by being involved in these projects.

Without your help, the Waukesha Church will have to hire contractors. Help save a sister church some money, and enjoy the fellowship of other Christians sharing their skills for the benefit of the Lord's work.

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*A. L. Nelson is treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference and coordinator of the Wisconsin Maranatha projects.*

## Special Insert

Dear Reader:

Enclosed in this issue of the Lake Union Herald you will find a special Insert entitled "Doctrinal Discussions." This material was prepared by the Ellen G. White Estate and covers subjects such as "The Experience of Salvation," "Christ's Ministry in the Heavenly Sanctuary," "The Investigative Judgment," and "Ellen G. White and the Gift of Prophecy."

These doctrines have been widely discussed in recent times. Differences in points of view have caused confusion on the part of some of our members as to the church's official position in these matters. It is our hope that your careful consideration of the points expressed in this document will help to clarify what the church teaches on these important issues.

We are happy to share this with our constituents. May the Holy Spirit direct you and your family in the prayerful study of God's word.

*Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference*

**E**VANGELISM means different things to different people.

Some think that everything is evangelism, while others only think of a public meeting when they hear this term.

Evangelism means sharing the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ.

Technically, it could be confined to that special moment when we confront a soul with the question of whether he will say "yes" or "no" to Christ's offer. There is much more to a successful program of soul winning, however.

We must encourage every church to be a growing church, and I am speaking of growing both spiritually and numerically.

A growing church is one that is preparing its members to meet Christ face to face, as well as bringing new members into the family of God. This will not happen by accident.

Every church should carefully review its past growth record, set some realistic objectives for the future, and make some solid plans to reach these objectives.

We can divide our discussion about evangelism into three main categories: to be successful every church must have all three ingredients.

1. Pre-evangelism: This part must include every possible means of getting acquainted with and winning people's confidence. Different



*R. A. Thompson is president of the Indiana Conference.*

## INDIANA CONFERENCE

# Every Church a Growing Church

*by R. A. Thompson*

types of health-related programs, youth ministries, Sabbath School, personal ministries, one-to-one visits, all public media programs—all these combine to help people become interested. Friends and relatives are won to Christ because we know them—they have confidence in us and the church.

2. Evangelism: We must *ask* people to accept the Good News. "... if words are not spoken at the right moment, calling for decision from the weight of evidence already presented, the convicted ones pass on without identifying themselves with Christ, the golden opportunity passes, and they have not yielded . . ."—*Evangelism*, p. 283.

This sometimes happens when a church spends too much time in pre-evangelism and does not call for decisions. True evangelism is the art of leading people to accept Christ as their personal Saviour and to join the membership of God's remnant church.

3. Post-evangelism: This is follow-up or integration of new believers into the family and program of the church. We must make solid plans for follow-up before we even begin our pre-evangelism work.

Newly baptized members need two things immediately after baptism. They need to go through another set of Bible studies with a friend from the church, and they need to learn how to share their new faith. Both objectives can be accomplished if they invite friends to attend the Bible studies with them.

No church is doing successful evangelism unless it is involved in all three phases. However, *every church can be a growing church* if it will spend time in planning and carrying out a totally balanced program of evangelism.



*Holland members have had assistance from Michigan Advance funds for their new school.*

## MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

# Michigan Advance

**A** little more than three years ago, the Michigan Conference administration, in studying the progress of the church, felt a need to find ways to advance in a bold, new manner.

"At the rate our church has been going, we will never finish the work in our lifetime. We must accelerate



*Gale Gabbert is the stewardship and development director for the Michigan Conference.*

our program, advance our plans and awaken the membership so they will rise to the urgency of the hour," President Charles Keymer said.

During those days of planning and analysis, ideas were sought, analyzed, revised and presented to numerous committees. They were then restudied and revised again. Some ideas were dropped, others strengthened, as the plans were introduced.

Church members became involved, taking part in town meetings as an advisory committee to study the plans and make recommendations.

Finally the plan was presented to the conference membership at the annual constituency meeting at Grand Ledge, and the Michigan Advance Program became a reality.

The challenge of the eighties is for the Michigan Conference to accelerate the program, advance the plans and objectives, and awaken the membership to the urgency of the hour.

The challenge is for all members to examine the mission, assess what God has called them to do, and to set objectives.

The challenge is to carry the Gospel to every person's door in these last days. Members of the remnant church are to witness to all nations and people, and move forward unitedly as soldiers of the cross.

The Michigan Advance Program is not just for monetary objectives, but a chance to discover what God can do with our time, talent and treasures to finish His work.

We must consecrate ourselves



Above: Glenn Bell of Grand Blanc is a senior at Adelpian Academy. Glenn will be able to pay one third of his bill himself by working this summer and during the school year. His parents will pay the balance. The Michigan Advance Plan has funds for students who do not have this kind of help. Above right: Camp Au Sable has benefited from the Michigan Advance Plan.



# Moves Forward by Gale Gabbert

to God, rearrange priorities and work together to meet the challenge of 1,000 baptisms a day between September 18 of this year and the next General Conference session in 1985. The winning of souls, through personal and public evangelism, should be the first priority.

It is time for us to pray, "Lord, we want your blessing. We want your Holy Spirit with us."

We are grateful for the financial support of thousands of Michigan members, and to God for His blessing that made it possible.

Through your faithfulness in giving, we have accelerated from \$48,000 for evangelism in 1978, before the plan was adopted, to a total of \$382,000 in 1981.

Through the first four months of 1982, Michigan Advance income

was \$122,986. This is an eight percent increase over the same period of the previous year. The April honor roll of churches contributing .5 percent and above includes 51 churches. They range from .5 percent to over 1.12 percent. Such support during the beginning years, and during the present recession, is encouraging.

But what of the future? Will this level of giving meet the needs in 1982? and 1983? We think not.

This past year church leaders could not schedule all the evangelistic crusades requested. Also, many youth attending Adventist academies enrolled expecting the Michigan Advance fund aid, and there was not enough to meet all the demands.

The treasury department needs twice the funds available for

repairs and improvements at the two camps. How can this be improved in the future?

Less than half of the church members are now giving systematically for Michigan Advance. Michigan Advance needs participation by every member. We believe one percent is a realistic, average objective. Through the grace of God, we may accomplish everything that He requires.

We can increase income for Michigan Advance if more members will contribute beyond the average one percent.

We encourage all Seventh-day Adventists to enter into the systematic giving plan as full partners with God. Michigan Advance is a bold move forward. Thanks to many of you, it's working! Let's all become involved *now*.



Recently joining the church in Waukegan were Bill and Cora Bosko, shown here with their children Matthew, Aaron, Billy, Adam, and Tammy.

#### ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

## Waukegan Welcomes the Boskos

**W**ILLIAM and Cora Bosko were baptized for the second time on Sabbath, March 13, 1982, when they became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Waukegan.

Bill and Cora were both baptized in their youth in a Protestant church. Bill studied for the ministry and served as a pastor for four years.

He found that he had trouble reconciling some of his church's doctrines with the Bible, and did not feel comfortable teaching them. As a result, he was told he should resign as a pastor in that church. During this time one of the church members gave him a copy of the book, *Your Bible and You*. Here he discovered many truths of God's Word.

He began to study other theological writings, and became interested in the meaning of 1844 and the 2,300-day prophecy of Daniel 8:14.

After giving up his pastorate he became a chaplain for two years for truckers with "Transport for Christ Mobile Chapels" and led many people to Christ.

Bill had for many years enjoyed working with puppets and marionettes. As this hobby developed he and his wife, Cora, began traveling to churches of all denominations for children's crusades with marionettes. He has done this for the past six years.

At one crusade 1,250 children attended. Last year Bill conducted Bible studies with children during a crusade, and baptized 19, including the son of the pastor of the church where he was holding the crusade.

Bill and Cora have also presented their programs in shopping malls.

One Sunday Bill happened to see *It Is Written*, and became fascinated. He was usually in church at the time the program was broadcast, so he began videotaping the program to watch during his leisure time. He heard about the *It Is Written* Teleseminar, but was unable to attend.

Last September Bill took a position in a vocational school and college in Illinois. He called Pastor Eugene Taylor of Waukegan to get the Teleseminar materials.

His teaching duties prevented his attendance at church that Sabbath, but the pastor offered to visit them on Friday night. They began a Bible study at 10 P.M. after Bill's class, and studied until midnight.

By the middle of December Bill discontinued Sabbath teaching at the college, and began attending Sabbath services regularly with his family.

The Boskos have other family members with whom they want to share their new faith, and they want to go into full-time evangelism, especially for children.

They are presently conducting Sabbath afternoon branch Sabbath Schools, and are helping Pastor Taylor in evangelistic meetings in Round Lake.



# News

## ADVENTISTS RESPOND TO MARION DISASTER

ILLINOIS—Governor James Thompson presented Seventh-day Adventists with a certificate of appreciation on June 2 for being among the first to respond with aid to the 400 families who suffered loss as a result of the tornado that struck Marion, Illinois, on Sabbath afternoon, May 29. A story and pictures will appear in a future issue of the Herald.



Andrews President Joseph Smoot, left, congratulates J. Russell Nelson, president of Arizona State University, who delivered the commencement address and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

## 576 GRADUATE FROM ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—The pursuit of excellence in all phases of life was the challenge given to 576 Andrews University graduates on June 6 as the president of Arizona State University, J. Russell Nelson, Ph.D., presented the commencement address.

During the ceremonies, Dr. Nelson was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Andrews. Also receiving honorary doctorates were Harold W. Moll, who was with Dow Chemical Company for 42 years, and Walter R.L. Scragg, president of the Northern European Division.

In addition, John F. Stout, professor of biology, was awarded the John Nevins Andrews Medallion, given for "significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge and education."

Of the 576 graduates, 254 graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, 41 from the College of Technology, 68 from the School of

Business, 130 from the School of Graduate Studies, and 83 from the Seminary. Seventy-three of the graduates finished courses of study at five affiliated schools around the world. Eleven students received doctoral degrees.

## HINSDALE UNVEILS NEW SITE PLAN

AHS NORTH—Officials from Hinsdale Hospital and Adventist Health Resources, both located in Hinsdale, Illinois, informed the Village of Hinsdale on February 16 of plans to develop the 60-acre Office Park of Hinsdale.

Purchased in 1981 and considered the site for Hinsdale Hospital in 10 to 15 years, the office park is located within village limits, north of the residential area where the hospital is presently located. As a hospital site, the office park would provide the space required for the proper development of its services.

Hinsdale Hospital owns 22 acres of undeveloped land in addition to the land where the Health Education Center is located. Adventist Health Resources owns 34 acres of developed land.

Plans for the park call for construction of an eight-story office building, an eight-story hotel, two additional office buildings, and two health care facilities.

According to the development firm, Bertrand Goldberg and Associates, the proposal would be completed in four phases during a 10-year period.

When completed, the area would have 12 office buildings and two medical buildings. Office space would be increased from 370,000 to 1.2 million square feet.

*Glen Robinson  
Public Relations Assistant  
Hinsdale Hospital*

## SAWS HELPS OTHERS AND NEEDS YOUR HELP

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Medical supplies have been airlifted by Seventh-day Adventist World Services, Inc. (SAWS) to the more than 10,000 people left homeless by severe flooding in the area of Santa Cruz, Bolivia, according to Lee Grady, director of SAWS' material resource center in California.

"As of May 24, there had been rain for two months, and five villages were five feet under water," said Mr. Grady. "Parachute and helicopter are the only means of reaching these people.

"And we are running short of supplies, not only for these people, but everywhere. We usually have reserves of clothing for 200,000 people, but we have completely run out of clothing for infants, children and men."

If you or your church can help with the clothing shortage for SAWS, contact your local conference personal ministries director.



## LEW KOLBO NAMED EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

WISCONSIN—Chosen from among 200 eligible teachers, Lew Kolbo, a member of the Green Bay Church, was recently voted "Educator of the Year" by the students and alumni of the Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute. The overwhelming vote for Mr. Kolbo is attributed to his patience and ability to instill confidence in a student's own abilities. Mr. Kolbo has been a teacher of business skills at N.W.T.I. for the past 14 years, according to Gloria Wilde, communication secretary.

## 75 ATTEND A.S.I. FELLOWSHIP

LAKE UNION—Approximately 75 enthusiastic members of the Lake Union Chapter of Adventist-Unionmen's Services and Industries (A.S.I.) attended a spring fellowship, April 30 to May 2 at Andrews University.

Communication was the theme of the weekend. Featured speakers included Kermit Netteburg, Robert and Peggy Dudley, George Akers, Charles Keymer, Everett Cumbo,

News continued on page 20

# People in Transition



*Mauri Bascom*



*Brenton and Joyce Bullock*



*Carol, Dale and Brian Barnhurst*



*Hulda and Adalberto Alarcon*



*The Donald Gillespie Family*

**ADALBERTO ALARCON** was recently appointed pastor of the **Chicago Spanish South and Little Village** churches. Elder Alarcon has been a pastor and president in the Southern and Central Peruvian Conferences, dean of men, professor of theology, general vice president, and president of Inca Union College. Elder Alarcon is married to the former Hulda Nelly. They have two sons, Daniel, 22, a dental technician in Oakland, California, and Ruben, 17, a senior at Broadview Academy.

**EDWARD AVINGER** and his wife, Britta, were recently transferred from pastoring the Ecorse Church in Michigan to the **Maywood, Illinois, Church**. The Avingers have two sons, Edward Jr., and Kevin.

**DALE J. BARNHURST** is serving as an intern at the **Peoria Knoxville Avenue Church, Illinois**. He is assisting Elder Don Lewis, and is working to establish a church in the Pekin area as well. He is married to the former Carol Payne of Plainwell, Michigan. They have a son, Brian Andrew, 4 months.

**MAURICE T. BASCOM** was recently called to be associate director of the **General Conference** personal ministries department. Since

1975 Elder Bascom has been lay activities director for the Far Eastern Division. He has a master's degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Elder Bascom and his wife, Dorothy, have two daughters, Maurine and Cindy.

**RONALD BELL**, formerly pastor of the Maywood-Evanston, Illinois, district, has recently been transferred to the **Chicago Heights, Illinois, Church**. Pastor Bell and his wife, Eileen, have one daughter, Roleen Siona.

**ROY BELLINGER**, and his wife, Jackie, and their three children, Roy Jr., Robbyn, and Royna, have been transferred to the **Berean Church in Battle Creek, Michigan**. He was formerly the pastor of the Eastside Church in Indianapolis.

**BRENTON BULLOCK** has arrived at Camp Au Sable to be the new manager for the **Michigan Conference** youth camp. Mr. Bullock most recently was at Broken Arrow Ranch in Kansas. His wife, Joyce, will also assist at the camp. The Bullocks have three children, Brenton, Cynthia, and Richard, who is presently a student missionary in Indonesia.

**MARLIN D. DOLINSKY** is the new pastor of the **De Kalb-Sheridan** district. Born in Lodi,

California, Pastor Dolinsky is a graduate of Wisconsin Academy, Columbia Union College and Andrews University's Theological Seminary. He is married to the former Sharon Kay Ruffcorn of Glendale, California. Before attending the seminary, the Dolinsky's interned in the Chicago North Shore Church.

**DONALD P. GILLESPIE, M.S.W.**, has joined the staff of **Health Care at Home**, Stevensville, Michigan, as a medical social worker. A 1965 graduate of Pacific Union College, Mr. Gillespie received a Master of Social Work degree from California State University, Sacramento, and is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Before joining Health Care at Home, Mr. Gillespie was an assistant professor of sociology at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Thomas, 13, and Cara, 7.

**RICARDO B. GRAHAM**, and his wife, Audrey, will take up his new pastorate at the **Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan**. He was the pastor of the Battle Creek, Michigan, Church. The Grahams have one daughter, Jessica Camille.



Juanita Johnson



Becky Olson



Odea Sigh



The Dick McDaniel Family



Michael and Jane Hodges

**JOHN K. GRIER** has been transferred to the **Ecorse, Michigan, Church**. He was the pastor of the Bethel Church in East Chicago, Indiana. He and his wife, Nora, have three children, Melissa, Natalie, and John Jr.

**MICHAEL O. HODGES** has been appointed intern pastor in the **Elmhurst, Illinois, Church**. He is working with Pastor Jerry Fore. Pastor Hodges holds a B.A. degree in behavioral and social sciences from the University of Maryland, and has attended the Theological Seminary and the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute. He and his wife, the former Jane Stern, are from the same hometown of Garrison, North Dakota.

**JUANITA JOHNSON** has been appointed divisional director of the **Health Care at Home** office, Hinsdale, Illinois. Mrs. Johnson received a Bachelor of Science in nursing degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 1971, and a Master of Science in nursing degree in 1978 from Saint Xavier College, Chicago. During the last 11 years she has worked at several Chicago hospitals as staff development director, nursing supervisor, and student-nursing instructor. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the Chicago Nursing Inservice Organization, the Continuity of

Care Organization, and the Chicago Area Society for Health Education and Training Board.

**ROBERT LEE JONES** and his wife, Bonnie, are moving to **Bethel Church in Lansing, Michigan**, where he will be the pastor. He was formerly the pastor of the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor. The Jones's have three children, Keith, Stephanie and Akua Kunadu.

**DICK MC DANIEL**, formerly of the Ontario, Canada, Conference, is the newly appointed industries manager in **Michigan**. Mr. McDaniel worked for two years at the Alaska Mission School and for five years in the Far Eastern Division before going to Ontario. He has a Master of Business degree from the University of Oregon. He has been an advisor to the United States State Department for Business and Professional Issues. He and his wife, Yvonne, have two girls, Carolyn, 15, and Cynthia, 13.

**BECKY A. OLSON** has been appointed services coordinator at the Hinsdale, Illinois, **Health Care at Home** divisional office. Mrs. Olson received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology in 1981 from Illinois Benedictine

College in Lisle, Illinois. She has experience as a nursing assistant in a hospital psychiatric unit, and has worked with in-home psychiatric care. Most recently, she worked as a respiratory technician at Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois.

**ODEA SIGH**, formerly **Christian Record Braille Foundation** district representative from Louisiana, was recently appointed director of the Lake Area effective immediately. He succeeds **JAMES BODDIE**, who will serve as a representative in Indiana beginning in June. Mr. Sigh and his wife, Janet, have a 5-year-old son, Odea III.

**ROBERT F. TOLSON** and his wife, Ellen, will move to the **Bethel Church in East Chicago, Indiana**, where he will be the pastor. He was formerly the pastor of the Chicago Heights Church. The Tolsons have three children, Melvin, Greg, and Joan.

**RICHARD WASHINGTON** and his wife, Carolyn, have recently been transferred to the **Eastside Church in Indianapolis, Indiana**. Pastor Washington was the pastor of the Bethel Church, Lansing, Michigan. The Washingtons have two children, Boyce and Chika.

Myron Voegelé, Jere Wallack, and Philip Winsted, national A.S.I. vice president.

Throughout the weekend Lake Union A.S.I. members shared their methods of witnessing in their businesses.

A spirit of friendship and unity was felt by the A.S.I. members who studied how to better unite their

efforts with the organized church to witness more effectively.

*Madlyn Hamblin  
Public Relations*

### CONGRESSIONAL BILL WOULD AID FIGHT AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Many citizens are becoming concerned about the problem of drunk drivers.

Organizations such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) are pressuring congressmen to do something about the loss of innocent lives because of drunk driving.

Congressman Michael Barnes from Maryland has introduced a bill into the House of Representatives to aid in countering drunken driving.

We fully endorse his efforts, and request that you write or call your congressmen and President Reagan, urging them to endorse this bill (H.R. 6170).

The bill would provide Federal funding to states "which adopt and implement effective programs to reduce traffic safety problems resulting from persons driving while under the influence of alcohol."

Thank you for your support. The letter you send may save your life—or the life of your child.

*Charles C. Case, Director  
Health/Temperance Department  
Lake Union Conference*



### BALLOONS SPREAD FRIENDSHIP AND HOPE FROM ELKHART

INDIANA—Several weeks ago the Elkhart Church began a "Balloon Lift Witnessing Program," according to Sharon Earls, communication secretary. Church members wrote their favorite verses on cards, attached them to balloons, and then released the balloons. The name and address of the church were also on the cards. A few weeks later responses began to come in. Seven letters have been received so far, most of them from southern Indiana. One letter read, in part: "Praise the Lord! My husband found this card and the remains of the balloon in a field last week. It's hard to give a favorite verse when there are so many I love and believe, but I will submit Romans 8:28, a promise which means what it says. . . . Sometimes even bad events bring lessons, character, and dependence on God I never knew before. God bless you all."

### Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event.

#### LAKE UNION

**Maranatha Flights International Convention** will be held at Sandia View Academy (Albuquerque, New Mexico) on August 6, 7 and 8, 1982. Anyone interested in the Maranatha ministry is urged to come. The guest speaker will be Elder Charles Wheeling. Air-conditioned rooms, R.V. hookups and food service are available. Maranatha will build a church at the Academy August 2 to 14. If you can work on the project for a full week you will get free room and board. For full details, write or call M.F.I., Box A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 471-3961.

**A Celebration of Marriage** is the theme chosen for the marriage strengthening conference to be held September 10 to 12 at Andrews University. Featured speakers will be David and Vera Mace and Edward and Letah Banks. The conference is scheduled during the eighth annual Family Life Workshop, which will run from September 6 to 15. For information regarding registration, housing, meals, and seminar fees, write to A Celebration of Marriage, Home and Family Service, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20912.

#### ILLINOIS

If you know the current address of any of these Hinsdale Church members, please contact the Hinsdale Church, 201 North Announcements continued on p. 23



### NEW CHURCH OPENS IN MARION

INDIANA—It was an exciting day in the Marion Church as the church members celebrated the grand opening and consecration service of their new church on April 3, 1982. More than 450 people shared this all-day experience. Robert Thompson, conference president, was the guest speaker on Sabbath morning. During the afternoon consecration service Roger Kinman was baptized. To share in the celebration, the church enjoyed music supplied by the Kinsmen, the Indiana Academy Chorolanas, the Indiana Academy Band, and Paul and Sondra Fruth. One couple in the church, Clifford and Opal Ervin, worked every day on the church building project. They are both in their 70's and have been married more than 50 years. Their example was a "tremendous influence on the other church members," according to Darlene Turner, communication secretary.

SO GOOD

## The mealtime treat that's quick to fix and good to eat.

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An old-fashioned tale of cowboys and miners and a Christian schoolboy in the wild Montana country of the 1930s. US\$4.95



Pick up your copies at your ABC camp meeting display. Or order from your Adventist Book Center or ABC Mailing Service, 1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042. Please add tax and 10% (minimum \$1) for postage and handling. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices are in U.S. funds.



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**Announcements continued from p. 20.**

Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521; Linda Wilson Blood, Carolyn Carr, Draginia Desancic, Dan Evans, Gertrude Frost, John Grainger, Zeldia Larson, Donna Moyer, David Oliver, Faye Otis, Santia Sotera and David Wade.

**MICHIGAN**

**Battle Creek Academy Alumni Homecoming**—July 10, 1982: Sabbath School at 9:15 A.M., worship service, 10:45 A.M. The speaker will be Helen Merriam Clarke, former teacher at Battle Creek Academy and Andrews University. Potluck dinner at 1 P.M. in the academy gym. Historical tour at 3 P.M. and vespers, 8 P.M.

**OUTSIDE LAKE UNION**

**Evangelistic work** is being planned for the northwest area of Washington, D.C. and for Bethesda and Chevy Chase, Maryland. If you have relatives or friends who might be responsive to a contact from the church, please write to Capital Memorial Church, 3150 Chesapeake Street, N.W., Washington DC 20008, or call (202) 362-3668.

**It Is Written** has produced a new informational film tracing the history, current work, and future plans of the telecast ministry. Entitled "Skywriting," the film is available for showing at camp meeting this summer and will air as a TV program this fall.

For information and reservations, call (615) 637-0742 or (615) 521-7574 evenings. —179-14

'82 **WORLD'S FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS.** May-October in country home only 9½ miles from Knoxville. 2 bedrooms and bath or large family room with 2 double beds and bath. Each with private entrance. Call evenings for reservations, (615) 933-2287. —180-18

**ACREAGE FOR SALE:** 6 wooded acres located on the beautiful Cumberland plateau in Deer Lodge, Tenn. For further information, call (616) 471-7441, after 5 P.M. —181-13

**WHAT DOES THE MESSAGE OF ELIJAH THE THIRD** have to do with today's church? Morris Venden, author of *The Return of Elijah*, writes, "If ever there were a time in this earth's history when it was necessary to understand why you are a Seventh-day Adventist, it is now." At your ABC. From Pacific Press. —189-14

**OPENING FOR R.N. OR L.P.N.** in a 66-bed basic nursing home. Near Adventist Church, elementary school and academy. 2-bedroom home available for rent near nursing home. No transportation necessary. Phone: (313) 634-3791. —190-15

**3-BEDROOM HOME,** 8.9 acres, 18 miles to Chattanooga, 10 to Collegedale, 3 to church school. Garden, fruit trees, blueberries, grapes. Wood or electric heat. Separate mobile home hook-up. 12'x-18' insulated storage/shop. \$48,500, 2/3 down, owner finance balance at 10%. (404) 694-8605, Petry, 901 Chattanooga Rd., Cohutta, GA 30710. —191-13

**HOUSE IN BERRIEN SPRINGS FOR SALE:** 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, basement. Excellent location near downtown, 1 block from village school, 1½ miles to Andrews University. Former seminarian must sell by October. Appraised at \$27,000. Will sell for \$24,000. Owner: (308) 254-4249, or Realtor: (616) 471-7701, ask for Larry. —192-13

**FOR RENT FOR SUMMER:** 3-bedroom duplex unit. 1-car garage, full basement. Partially furnished. Fenced back yard. Walking distance to Andrews University. Central air-conditioning. 725 Timberland, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call (616) 473-5127, or (313) 634-3446. —193-13

**3 OPENINGS:** Adventist Self-Supporting School, Printing Training Department. Experienced TYPESETTER. We offer specific training on CompEdit 5810. Skilled DARKROOM person with stripping experience. PRESSMAN, older Harris 17½ x 22½, Davidson 500; Baumfoder and Sulby experience helpful. Call Greg Owen, Harrisville, N.H. (603) 827-3769. —194-13

**RESPIRATORY THERAPIST:** Porter Memorial Hospital has full-time opening for director of respiratory therapy residency program. B.S. and teaching experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. 12-grade school and day-care center on campus. Contact Eunice Sackett, PORTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 778-5611. —195-13

**HOSPITAL PERSONNEL NEEDED** for rural Adventist hospital: RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST, experienced A.R.R.T. or new graduate. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, A.S.C.P. or new graduate. PHYSICAL THERAPIST, R.P.T. or new graduate. Church school in town, academy close, affordable housing. Call collect or write: Personnel, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270; (816) 263-8400. —197-14

**MAINTENANCE WORKER** with experience in electronics/electrical and other related mechanical areas needed for 120-bed, rural Adventist hospital. Church and 8-grade church school in town, academy 20 miles away. Affordable housing/acreage in area. Call collect or write: Personnel, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270, (816) 263-8400. —198-14


**PIANOS AND ORGANS:** Nationally advertised and recommended models for church or home at great savings. Shipped factory direct or we deliver and set up. Write for details or call Bill Collins on Sundays only. Collins Music, P.O. Box 596, Bridgman, MI 49206; (616) 465-5677. If possible, specify style and price range. —199-20

**LAKE UNION**

# herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION  
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**June 22, 1982 Vol. LXXIV, No. 13**



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**ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM NORTH, INC.:** Irwin Hansen, president; Edward Robinson, secretary; Lawrence Schalk, treasurer; Joel Haas, assistant secretary. Office and mail address: 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Phone: (312) 920-1100.

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**COPY DEADLINES:** Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date.

**NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS:** All articles, pictures, mimeographs, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the confereer involved.

**NEW SUBSCRIPTION** requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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## Sunset Tables

	<b>Jun 25</b>	<b>Jul 2</b>
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:26	9:25
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:29	8:29
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:14	9:13
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:17	8:17
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:51	8:51
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:20	9:20
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:41	8:41
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:31	8:31

## Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. Ads should be sent to the local conference office at least five weeks before the desired issue date. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$10 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$15 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

**MR. & MRS. FURNITURE**—Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, 1 mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31 Berrien Springs, (616) 471-2202. Closed Saturday. —132A-13

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 40% DISCOUNT:** New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted: (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —148-13

**WANTED:** Man to work on Wisconsin Dairy Farm. Must be able to milk and operate machinery. Call (608) 849-5669, or write Cray Bros., R.R. 1, Dane, WI 53529. —178-13

1982 **WORLD'S FAIR** accommodations within walking distance of fair site. Reasonable rates. All proceeds used to sponsor Adventist Youth Ministry Program.



Our new Savory Dinner Loaf bursts with fresh, meaty flavor—because you mix it up fresh in seconds! And then bake it to mouthwatering perfection. The whole family will love it, because you can mix it to their taste. Toss in fresh veggies. Spice it up or sauce it down. Fix it plain or fancy. Any way you loaf it, Loma Linda's Savory Dinner Loaf is the new favorite for dinner!

Our fast new Patty Mix sizzles with fresh goodness, because you mix it up fresh—in seconds! Then you can pop it in the frying pan. Or add whatever gladdens your family's taste buds. Fry it for brunch. Spice it up for lunch. Toss in onions and other fresh goodies and sauce it for dinner. Welcome Loma Linda's exciting new way to beef up meatless burgers to your house tonight. You'll keep Patty Mix on hand—for good. Because it's a great mixer. Everybody loves it.

Send for our free recipe book. Loma Linda Foods, 11503 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515.

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**Invite these two  
for dinner. They're  
great mixers.**